BEEF MARKET OVERLOADED!

We are very glad to quote much lower prices for this week, owing to the beef houses being overloaded, due to the small demand for fresh meats.

We certainly are in favor of lower prices than we have had, and trust the market quotations will keep on a lower

Please note our low prices and remember it is on only A-1 quality.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER

Rib Roast Beef, 18c to 22c per Ib. Perterhouse Steak, 23c to 27c per lb.

salection of cut. Sirloin Steak, 180 to 230 per lb., selection of out. Round Steak, 170 to 20c per lb., se

lection of cut. Shoulder Steak, 120 to 140 per lb.,

Corned Beef, 8c to 14c per lb. Pot Roast Beef, 120 to 200 per lb.,

Roast Pork, 16c to 18c per lb. Butter is also lower, although it does not look to us as a staple hit.

Oranges and Grape Fruit are cheap Box of 200 or 250 Florida Oranges, \$2.50, while they last.

Somers Bros.

- REMOVAL -Dr. Rush W. Kimball

has removed his office to 21 Broadway, Wauregan. Block Hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. Office telephone 45-2. Residence, 167 Broadway. Telephone 45-2. dec2d

HAILE CLUB 142 Main St. French Restaurants

Noon Dinner, 12 to 2. Ladles' Restaurant. 30 cents. Gentlemen's Restaurant, 35 cents. Supper-Mondays and Saturdaysto T-25 cents. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Wednesday Evening Dinner-6 to !

Our New Ladies' Grill on the first floor of the WAUREGAN HOUSE Is Now Open.

THE PARKER-DAVENPORT CO..

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER Winter Suit and Overcoat. LET US MAKE YOU ONE. BORN KUKIA, Merchant Tailor,

Building .

Franklin Square.

ARE YOU THINKING OF DOING If so you should consult with me and get prices for same. Excellent work at reasonable prices.

C. M. WILLIAMS. General Centractor and Builder. 218 MAIN STREET.

SWITCHES for the new styles in Halrdressing

Turban Frames Turban Pins Spangled Ornaments ier evening wear spending the winter in town, has returned to New York.

FANNIE M. GIBSON.

Suite 26, Central Bidg., 'Phone 505 Chiropody, Scalp Massage and Shampooing, Facial Treatments, Manicuring.

Semi-Annual Sale

On our entire line of Suitings and Overcoatings we are offering a 15 per cent. discount during the next 30 days. Come early and save first choice.

THE JOHNSON CO., Merchant Tailors, 65 Broadway, Chapman's Building.

WHEN you want to put your bus ness before the public, there is no me-tium better than through the advertis-ng columns of The Bulletin-

The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

McKinley carnations will be the pop-

Friday was mild enough to entice Patriotic societies are making plans the observance of Washington's

birthday. At Voluntown the charcoal burners have an unusually big supply ready for market for the season.

One of the later Connecticut school documents issued deals with the Scheme of State Examinations.

Local German residents observed in an informal social way on Thursday the fifty-first birthday of the kaiser.

After resting since Tuesday night he town clock began to ring out the hours again, at 10 o'clock Friday morn

Norwich people who have relatives and friends in Paris are greatly disturbed by the daily tidings of the flood

Some of the eastern Connecticut college boys and girls will have a Sunday home because of the mid-year ex-

Methodist friends in Norwich will regret to learn that Rev. J. H. James of Rockville is so ill that he requires the constant care of a nurse.

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak at the Central Baptist church Sunday. Bow-en R. Church, cornetist, and Mr. Padflute soolist, will play. Do not fail to hear them .- adv.

From the attorney general's office at Hartford 400 notices are being sent out to delinquent corporations directing them to file their annual reports with the secretary of state,

An arbitration and peace conference of the six New England states will be held in Hartford and in New Britain on May 8, 9 and 10, under the auspices of the American Peace society and the Connecticut State society.

Prof. J. J. Kennedy's children's claswill give a reception Monday evening Jan. 31. Solo work between the dances The public is invited to dance the full programme. Admission 35 cents.-adv.

Friday's Bridgeport Telegram said: The engagement is announced of Miss Josephine Case to Charles Locke Shaller of Colchester. Miss Case is a sister of Mrs. William J. Lattin of Stratford, and a graduate of the Strat-ford high school, 1905. Mr. Shaller is native of Colchester.

About seventy-five members boards of relief, representing fifty different towns in the state met with Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin on Thursday afternoon in the supreme nformally the duties and responsibilities of such boards under the statutes.

Dr. W. J. Hanford will not be at office evening hours today (aSturday), or afternoon hours on Monday, as he will be in attendance at the New York be in attendance at the General Memorial hospital, with pa-tient for an operation, Will return Monday evening,-adv.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Fitchville were recent visitors at Lords

Miss Jennie Sutter of Norwich visited friends in Plainfield early in the

Edward Leahy and Miss Annie Leahy of Plainfield visited in Norwich re-

Mrs. John C. Williams of Norwich was the guest of friends in Waterford on Thursday.

Miss Marian Kimball is the guest of Miss Kate Lamb of Willimantic, Both young ladies are to attend the dence given by the young ladies of the Wilimantic Normal school Friday night.

Miss A. Eda Dobbrow was at her home, 23 Park street, Thursday, to at-tend the Third company's annual ball and reception to his excellency, Gov. Frank B. Weeks. She returned to her duties as nurse in the Day-Kimbali hospital, Putnam, on Friday morning.

Incidents in Society

The Fortnightly was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. George W.

The Misses Trumbull, who have been risiting in New York, returned ho

Mrs. Louis Lorenzo Blackstone has issued announcements of the wedding of her daughter, Justine, and Edmund Webster Perkins at Christ church on Friday, Jan. 21st.

Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone, Miss Phyllis Blackstone and Miss Harriet Tingley, who have been spending several months abroad, will sail for home from Naples on Feb. 3d.

George Coit Butts of Washington street spent a part of the week in Boston with Mrs. Butts, who is passing the winter with her parents in Cambridge, where she has opened a studio.

A progressive dinner has been plan-ned by a number of the young people for this evening, beginning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Baird and ending with dessert and coffee with Miss Ruth M. Thayer.

Mrs. H. M. Pollock entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. A. N. Shepard of Portland, Conn., and Miss Spaiding of Boston. Those receiving the prizes were Mrs. Calvin H. Frisble, Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mrs. William H. Oat. Delate re-reshments were gerved.

ANNUAL M'KINLEY BANQUET

(Continued from page one.) olitics under the magnificent McKin-y to be here and see the fine manner which you are keeping his memory

I am a congressman and don't think I ever aspired to become a senator from my state. He is a small man with a large army of employes.

He referred to General Grosvenor of Ohio, who was born near here and said he had gained from him an opinion of what this section of the country turns out, but as a result of the visit here tonight I am sure Connecticat conesavatism is very similar to Ohio enthusiasm.

Ohio enthusiasm.

He referred to Rofus Putnam, presiding over the Masonic lodge with a charter which was granted in this state, and William McKinley was born in Niles, O. The mistake the ancestors of William McKinley made was in going to Pennsylvania instead of this state. He was one of seven boys; I am one of eleven boys. I think I can realize the circumstances of his childhood. I am a member of a family of seventeen children, being the



CONGRESSMAN COLE.

thirteenth child, and he recalled when he twelve went to school at one time it required three to carry the dinner for the others. My ancestors were practicing anti-race suicide 75 years before Roosevelt was born. This shows we are lineally descendants of resi-dents of Connecticut.

before Roosevelt was born. This shows we are lineally descendants of residents of Connecticut.

Ohlo owes a debt of deep gratitude to the state of Connecticut. The ancestors of many of our most renowned men came from this state. That section of Ohio known as the Western Reserve was peopled by immigrants from New England. The soldiers of the revolution, frash from the fields of triumph, settled in the wilderness and laid the foundations of a state whose light has gone forth to the ends of the earth. We are taught in the common schools of my native state to look with pride and veneration upon New England. It is the home of American history. Liberty and enlightenment, twin daughters of civilization, have held dominion here since the landing of the Pigrim Fathers. The sterling qualities of character which have been the proud possession ow New England is ever present in the citizenship of the Mestern Reserve. It is a part of the flower and fruit of New England. This truth has become so patent it has formed the basis of a maxim, "To be born in the Western Reserve of Ohio, is to be a presidential possibility." When I contemplate a citizenship inspired by the purest patriotism, character in full orbed perfection, and manhood in its majesty, I instinctively turn to that section of our national horizon, resplendent with the fame of Garfield and Giddings, Whittlessey and Wade, Hays and Hanna, and that other typical American in whose honor we are now asembled—William McKinley.

The life of McKinley is full of hope and inspiration to every American boy.

The life of McKinley is full of hope and inspiration to every American boy, It is typical of this continent. It illus-trates the wonderful possibilities of the average American citizen, blessed with average American citizen, blessed with freedom of opportunity. Equality of opportunity is the heritage of this nation. It is the most sacred right which has been handed down to us from the early days of the republic. As long as that right is maintained men of merit will hold positions of power Like Lincoln, McKinley was born and reared in humble circumstances. But by means of his own power he rose above those adverse circumstances and left a record of achivement surpassed by few Americans. His life is a tribute to the common school system of the state of Ohio. He received the rudiments of his education in that great American ineducation in that great American institution. Had he lived in New England, he would probably hold a degree from Hurvard or Yale, or some of the other great institutions which have their home in this section. But he lived in Ohio, where there were many obstacles to a collegiate course So he their home in this section. But he lived in Ohio, where there were many obstacles to a collegiate course, So he took his degree in the university of nature and entered the contest of life. Law was hischosen profession, In common with the rest of his young fellow countrymen, he was suddenly called from the pursuits of peace to perform his part in the mighty conflict for the preservation of this republic. He learned lifs lessons in patriotism under teh leadership of Lincoln. The whole course of his subsequent career is characterized by that high sense of honor and sacred regard for public duty which is ever present in the life and work of Abraham Lincoln. I shall not give the details of his military service. Suffice it to say, he performed his duty with soldier-like fidelity and bears an unsuilled record for gallantry on the field of battle.

Miss Louise B. Meech entertained the two table Wednesday Bridge club yesterday atternoon. The Misses Young of Jewett City were guests this week of Miss Maud Carew Buckingham.

Mrs. George G. Lamb, principal of Hobart avenue schoel, who has had a short leave of absence on account of illness, has returned from New Haven.

A. D. S. A. D. S.

Rheumatic Remedy.

to local sufferers for several years and prompt relief from Rheumatism and kindred ailments, and that's what we call pretty good evidence that A. D. S. Rheumatio Remedy will do the same for you if you will only give it a chance - try it now and suffer no

Price 50c and \$1.00 the Bottle.

The Drug Man,

Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct. 1

He was one of the most polished orators this nation has produced. His life is one of the most inspiring in the annals of the present-day life. He was two average American boy with his push and vigor. With the equality of opportunity, the right to work and enjoy their privileges which allowed him to rise to the highest office under the American flag.

to rise to the highest office under the American flag.

He went to congress when about 25, and remained silent until he got his bearings. Your congressman follows that example; he finds he is right, finds where he stands, and then goes ahead. He is Edwin W. Higgins. (Applause.)

finds where he stands, and then goes ahead. He is Edwin W Higgins (Applianse.)

McKinley had somewhat of an oratorical reputation, like Daniel Webster. In '1883 McKinley voted against the cariff bill because it was not a protective tariff measure and said he would never sign a measure which did not bear the stamp of protection. In 1883 the bill was passed. He stood for what he thought was right in adversity as well as in prosperity. While he was the first to ge down in 1892 he was the first to come up in 1896. Bryce showed himself a prophet when he declared if McKinley was beaten for congress he would be made governor or president.

He was a princely man, and had a graceful method of receiving men, especially young men. He advised the speaker not to run more than twice for the state legislature. He took it, and went to congress.

Taking up politics, the speaker said: The time has come when the south is as favorable to protection as the north. The great proclamation at the last election was that the south is for protection as is the north except for the race question. They have caught the message and find that protection will do what is wanted for their infant industries.

They want what they produce pro-

do what is wanted for their infant industries.

They want what they produce protected, but what they consume they want on the free list and the same rights as all other sections. We are finding that our great competitors are not in Europe, but in the orient. The Japanese are going into every avenue of industry. Japanese work for one-afth of what American labor does. American civilization is based on a different proposition. The great commercial rival of the United States will not be so much Europe as the Japanese, in the future. How can the manufacturers of this country compete with the work done there, which is three times cheaper?

I think the present tariff bill will give entire satisfaction after it is given a proper trial. It is a difficult thing to arrange a tariff bill affecting every industry in the United States. It it is done by skilled hands it will enuse a discord and a discorder. The government is a great instrument. If it is touched with skilled hands it will give forth beautiful results, but if with unskilled democratic hands it will spell discord and disaster.

He was loudly and rousingly ap-

He was loudly and rousingly ap-plauded at the close for his magnifi-cent oratorical effort.

EX-GOVERNOR M'LEAN. Subject Was Representative Democracy, on Which He Dwelt at Length.

In well selected words, President Lippitt presented George P. McLean, ex-governor of the state, and his rising was the cause for another outburst and a rising of the entire gathering. He remarked that he thought Connecticut made a mistake when it sold Ohio for three millions. He said it ways him great pleasure to rise in the gave him great pleasure to rise in the great gathering of candidates. He referred in high terms to Mc-



EX-GOV. G. P. MILEAN

Kinley, as well as to Roosevelt and Taft, Continuing, he said:

Representative Democracy. Let us look at the situation for minute. We certainly see faith in the representative democracy swiftly and irresistibly taking possession of the peoples of the earth. The great war lord of Germany was recently scolded in public for daring to talk to a newspaper reporter, and today he doesn't stand for much more than the head of his political party. In England matters are still worse, Edward the VII is sick with insomnia and disgust because he hasn't been consulted by anyone in the present contest which threatens to exclude all hereditary hreatens to exclude all hereditary right to veto the voice of the com-nons. Recently, too, the czar of Rusmons. Recently, 100, the czar of Kus-sia through fear has opened a door which through fear he dare not close, and out of which sooner or later he must walk, to return, if at all, with the consent of the Russian masses. In Turkey and Persia, and even in China we see that most ridiculous of all human sophistries, the divine right of one man to govern millions of his peers, fading as surely as the darkness fades n the morning.

in the morning.

Now we Americans look upon this prospect with pride, with wondrous pride. We rejoice to see our ideas of the natural rights of men adopted by the Slav, the Arab and the Mongol. Do we see justice established and our natural rights. Do we see justice established and our natural rights growing more and more secure, or do we see a large measure of injustice and lack of social harmony and an ever increasing tendency to revive the ancient belief in the power of the government to perform miracles? Are we not beginning to see that it is not so much the shape of the church as it is the character of the men that attend it that counts in the moral wellf; of the community? the moral uplift of the community?

Gives Anything Required.

Are we not being forced to the conclusion that while a representative democracy promises an ideal government it gives anything that may be required of it? Is it not true that a government of, for and by the people will be like the people, or, as Mr. Wallas of the London School of Economics puts it, a government controlled by affections and dislikes, ridicule, pride or the desire for property. From Plato to Bentham, from Bentham to Bryce, political scholars have tried to find what I will call the unit of measure for political contentment. That is, some human characteristic or group of characteristics upon which a social code can be framed that will be satisfactory and permanent. If you could take the fourteen millions or more of electors in the United States and boil Gives Anything Required. electors in the United States and boil

would get the average man and governalm secondingly. But every time you add a new voter you change the average. And besides if we could find a perfect system, would it satisfy long? After all, is not the dominant human instinct love of variety for sheer variety's sake? Must we not expect that new fashions in gowns and governments will be as popular a thousand years from now as they are today? Will people stand a monotony of perfection even? I once heard a minister of the gospel say that as he had no ear for music he dreaded somewhat the promise of eternal measures upon ear for music he dreaded somewhat the promise of eternal measures upon the harp. We are all fond of our friends and of companionship, but I think it was Benjamin Franklin who said that fish and visitors go stale in three days. Poor Alcibiades the Just was banished because his fellow men couldn't endure the humdrum of his name. Napoleon came to the front and was kept there during the first decade of his career because Frenchmen had grown sick and weary of having their lives and fortunes subjected to that genius of the revolution, the voice of the people. And does not the democratic party once in a great many years nominate a candidate for the presidency other than the Peer'ess Bryan through sheer love of variety? Is it strange that we must have variety in order to thrive?

Any Kind of Treatment. And it is well to bear in mind that any kind of treatment can be had unany kind of treatment can be had under any system of government. Somewhere I have read that the Spanish
inquisitors quoted the Code of Justinian, and we are fold that Queen Elizabeth burned her enemies at the stake
because she considered it her duty to
begin in this world the punishment
that Jehovah had promised to make
permanent in the next. There is no
more elastic form of government than
a representative democracy. With a

a representative democracy. With a sympathetic supreme court and public opinion behind it, you can have anything you want from the reddest so-claims to the blackest individualism. thing you want from the reddest socialism to the blackest individualism. As Emerson once said, "Laws are mere memoranda. They follow. They never lead." Lincoln once said that any people anywhere having the desire and the power have the right to throw off an existing form of government and choose a new one that suits them better. Had he lived until today, he would have said, I think, that any people anywhere under a constitution like ours can have any kind of a government they desire. Good judges make good laws, just as good bankers make sound banks, where statutes don't make it impossible. Strange things have happened in our own history. Chief Justice Taney declared that the black man had no rights that the white men were bound to respect. A few years afterwards Abraham Lincoln gave liberty to two billion dollars' worth of colored men, and in doling so he did what John Brown had been hanged for trying to do a few years before; all under the same constitution. Great men too change their minds. Did Daniel Webster make his 7th of March. speech because he loved the union, or wanted to be president? Did Gladstone shift his musico-political entertainment from the bagpipes to the harp because he loved Ireiand, or wanted to be prime minister? Jefferson Davis in the senate once declared most emphatically that his love

or wanted to be prime minister? Jefferson Davis in the senate once declared most emphatically that his love for the union overruled all other instincts, And a few years afterwards he took the oath as president of the Confederate States of America. This sort of things happens to good men and bad. It takes a greater courage and a better quality of courage to charge one's mind than to adhere to it. Minds like springs, must be constantly refreshed or they will breed wigglers. wigglers The Caucus Is the Constitution. But to return to our representative

But to return to our representative democracy. Whether governed for weal or woe, it must be governed by political parties. And these parties are governed by the caucus. So that the American constitution today is the caucus. It is in the caucus that the ergs of sovereignty are laid, and you may hatch them later on in the very bosom of unselfish patriotism, but you won't change the breed of the bird. Governments, like horse races and ball games, represent different phases of human nature. We vote as and ball games, represent different phases of human nature. We vote as our fathers voted, ninety per cent, of us. In 1865 I went to the old town hall with my father to hear a lot of men sing "John Brown's Body," and rejoice over the salvation of the union, A day or two afterwards my schoolmate called me a black re-ublican. I called him a copperhead. I have never scratched my ballot and I don't think he ever scratched his. I hope I have been right part of the time. The first time I ran for the general assembly one of the prominent citizens of my community told me that he was goin to vote against me becitizens of my community told me that he was goin- to vote against me because when I was a shaver I threw a rotten apple at his horse. Another prominent citizen told me that he was going to vote for me because when I was a shaver I put a rotten egg in a buggy cushion belonging to the woman he worked for, and he had never liked the woman. And yet such stuff has thrown the scales where thrones have been the stake. "Had Cleopatra's nose been shorter. Antony might have nave been the stake. "Had Cleopatha's nose been shorter, Antony might have done as he had oughter." And so on through history—it is the little horseshoe nail of love or spite or fear or gain that many times decides who shall win and who shall lose. There is nothing in all this that should be discouraging. On the contrary if discouraging. On the contrary, it seems to me that humanity has done exceedingly well under the circum-stances. Too many of us think that the world will end when we do. We must remember that a thousand years must remember that a thousand years isn't a January day in Nature's calendar. And if, as we are told, our ancestors in the jungles spent hundreds of thousands of years throwing stones and bad cocoanuts at one another, by sheer force of comparative biology we must expect to throw bad laws and old jokes at each other for many years to come. But we can easily say to the man whose hands are too clean to meddle with politics, that no matter how bad the government may be, it is a better one than he deserves. So, too, with the man who thinks we are in a leaking boat, the multi-millionaire, perhaps, whose only interest in the government is to have it let him alone while he gathers in it let him alone while he gathers in what fel dollars there are left; it would clearly seem to be his duty to take hold and bail and help stop the take hold and bail and help stop the leak, or else get out of the boat. Personally, I have no use for the intellectual or rich pessimists who don't help better things. When I see a man do the best he can with the tools God gave him and who cannot even then earn more than \$9 a week, my feelings are different. But I haven't time this evening to look upon his side or the bright side of the shield. As Mr. Bryce well says, there is plenty of blue behind the clouds.

Liberty.

Liberty. There is just one thing that we must'nt lose sight of, or lose possession of. It is the thing that loves and lives on variety and thrives in every corner of every human vagary. It is the thing that our ancestors took with them when they left the shores of the Baltic sixteen hundred years are it is called Liberty. But it is of the Baltic sixteen hundred years ago. It is called Liberty. But it is not the variety that Henry Ward Beecher described in the man who prays on his knees one day in the week and on his fellow men the other six. It is the sort that loves its country and its fellow men and gives to every man the right to make the most of himself so long as he does not deprive his neighbor of that same tivilege. And whether we are strict or loose constructionists, imperialists, anti-imperialists, free traders or protec-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA EXPOSURE TO WET.

Avoid substitutes, there is but on Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Price 25c, 35

DON'T GET RUN DOWN

lerful reneely. As a regulator it has me e for Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at Drus sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample PREE 5. The Mather Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

For indigestion and all stomach troubles take Foley's Orino Laxative. It is the natural remedy for indigestion, dyspepsin, heartburn, bad breath, sick headache, torpid liver, billousness and habitual constipation. Foley's Orino Laxative sweetens the stomach and breath, and tones up the entire allmentary system. Lee & Osgood Co.

tionists, restrictive or expansive bankers, and so on through the list of issues, we must remember that all we have got in this world so far has come to us as the result of compromise. And we cannot compromise unless we keep cool. Keep busy, keep honest, or, as Sir Edwin Arnold put it to the Harvard alumni several years ago: "Young gentlemen, in 1776 and 1812 you conquered your fathers. In 1865 you conquered your fathers. In you would preserve this glorious republic you must now conquer your-selves."

SENATOR C. E SEARLS

Gave His Recollections of McKinley-Was the Big Man of This Genera-

Senator C. E. Searls of Thompson was the closing speaker of the evening and he paid a glowing tribute to the late William McKinley. He referred briefly to being in Ohlo at the time McKinley was being presented as a candidate and finding that all, irrespective of party, favored him for the president. He told of being chosen a delegate to the St. Louis convention, but was prevented from attending by sickness. Later he visited the White House and called upon the president and described in a plensing way the cordial and affable greeting he received and to his surprise an inquiry regard-

cordisal and affable greeting he received and to his surprise an inquiry regarding his sickness which prevented him from attending the convention.

The name of McKiniey will long remain in the minds of the people. Men of our generation we can think of who are gone and they have ben forgotten. This was not so with President McKiniey. His name is often mentioned, this annual meeting is held, and all over the country, whatever the character or politics, there is a look of tenderness which crosses everyone's countenance as the name of the martyred president is mentioned. It is because he is the man, the best rounded as a soldier, public speaker, statesman, the purity of his life, his unselfishness, forgiving temperament and a ness, forgiving temperament and a leader by persuasion. He is the man of our generation.

We are living in troublous times and

the human race will continue to live in troublous times, but the trend is upward and on, as the generations pass the tendency is for a purer and higher government. So long as the people will choose to its highest office men like Cleveland. McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft we shall expect we will advance. We are children yet and for a long time, but the higher and purer generation is coming on and America will lead that progress to higher, purer and better things.

Following this address the banquet broke up and the party dispersed, although the conferences extended for some time longer.

Toastmaster Lippitt. the human race will continue to live in

Toastmaster Lippitt. As the toastmaster of the evening President Lippitt was a past master in the art. His presentations were well chosen and at all times and in every detail was the affair a pronounced success. This was the consensus of opinion, and Hartford is to be envised in having the next meeting.

Among those who attended w
Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of
Hartford Courant: Charles Brooker
Ansonia, the Connecticut member Ansonia, the Connecticut member of the republican national committee: Attorney Judson of Bridgeport; Charles E. Goodwin of Hartford, exocutive secretary; ex-Lieut. Gov. Everett J. Lake, Railroad Commissioner A. F. Gates, Comptroller T. D. Bradstreet of Thomaston, Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley of Bridgeport, Internal Revenue Superintendent S. A. Eddy of New Haven, Senator D. A. Blakesley of New Haven, J. Henry Roraback of Canaan, Cattle Commissioner, H. O. Averill of Washington, Dairy Commissioner Hubert F. Potter of North Haven, Representative H. R. Coffin of Windsor Locks, Maj. William H. Lyon and Representative William Parker of Meriden, County Commissioner Wil-

All Commercial Branches. Catalogue for the asking. Meriden, County Commissioner Wil-liam Balley, Jr., of Hartford, Secator W. L. Higgins of South Coventry, ex-Secretary of State Theodore Boden-wein, Representative George Knight of Lakeville, Sheriff Preston B. Sibley of

Banks Are Not All Alike

Windham county, the governor's staff, Brig. Gen. G. M. Cole. Col. R. O. Eaton, Col. F. G. Graves, Col. A. N. Shepard, Col. E. H. Havens, Col. J. M. Ives, Lieut, Com. F. A. Bartlett, Maj. A. E. Rice, Maj. L. M. Ullman, Col. W. E. F. Landers, Col. M. J. Wise.

There is a vast difference between a place merely to deposit your money, and check against it, and a place where every officer and every employe takes a friendly interest in your account. We try to make every depos-

itor feel that this is a banking All Departments of Banking.

The Thames Loan & Trust Co. Shetucket Street, Norwich, Conn.

RALLION'S STORE will be closed for inventory irom Monday noon until Tuesday at 6 a. m.

THE AUXILIARY of the McAll Association

will meet at the home of Miss Mary L. Huntington, 197 Broadway, Monday, January 31st, at 3.30 p. m. A programme of unusual interest is

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bullatin.



and carry a complete stock of Gas and Electric Chandellers, Lamps and Mantles. Visit our show room - the only one to town.

WINDOW DISPLAY The variety of our stock of Wire Goods can be partially appreciated by inspecting the few lines displayed in our show window.

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Company.

129 Main Street, Norwich, Ct. Hardware Electric Goods

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Sanitary Plumbing

cind we do. Open-every joint tight-sanitary, latest style plumbing-best of bath tubs-latest devices in water closets. sinks, and everything you can think of in the plumbing line.

Let us tell you what any of the above will cost. Our prices are as low as is consistent with first-class

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No Boycott Here! Prime Rib Roast of Beef 1b. 15c Sirloin Steak - - - - Ib. 16c Porterhouse Steak - - lb. 18c 5 lbs. Honeycomb Tripe - 25c

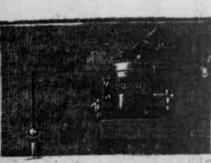
Fresh Shoulders. as long as they last lb. 121/2c A fine line of Native Poultry, Cranberries, Celery, Nuts, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Sweet Cider, and meny other good things.

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